

## IN THE BRAZILIAN JUNGLE

DR. C. P. ANDREWS REALLY HAD A GOOD TIME THERE.

Plenty of Congenial Americans Were With Him Railroad Building—Not So Unpleasant If You Took Care—Tapir Is Good Eating, He Believes.

There is a fish down in the Amazon River and its tributaries that has teeth like a human being and like white meat. Dr. C. P. Andrews, who has just arrived at the Breasil after practicing his profession for fifteen months in the heart of a Brazilian jungle, says that this fish, the name of which he was not able to learn, has a double row of incisors straight across the front of its mouth.

"These fishes weigh about fifty pounds when full grown," said Dr. Andrews yesterday, "and two or three of them could easily down a man if they attacked him. The young of the species make good eating, but a full grown specimen put an end to our bathing in the Amazon. We were all in swimming one day when one of the party yelled that something had bit him. So it had, we found, and taken a chunk of his back as big as an egg. After that we did our bathing on shore."

Dr. Andrews has been acting as surgeon for the Madeira and Mamore Railway, which is being built from Porto Velho, about 900 miles above Manaus, Brazil, to a point on the Rio Mamore, which forms part of the Bolivian frontier. The road, which will be about 150 miles long, is to serve as the outlet for the Bolivian rubber district, and goes around the falls of the Madeira, which makes the transportation of rubber, carried on now by boats, difficult and costly. According to Dr. Andrews the road should be completed and open for traffic in a month or so.

"Sickness has been greatly reduced among the Americans who work down there," said Dr. Andrews yesterday. "At the outset there was a great deal of trouble from beriberi, which is always there and occasionally used to crop out in the form of an epidemic. However, there have been few cases of late. For this improved sanitary arrangements are largely responsible. Then not by any means so many Americans who go down there to work get invalided home as formerly. The hospital at Porto Velho is well equipped. There are four American doctors in it and a staff of trained nurses who have been sent by the American government. They are the only white women in that part of Brazil. The contractors have had their wives down there at times, but they did not stay. There are about 1,000 Americans at work in various capacities."

"The road is actually being operated now about 110 miles. They have cleared the right of way the whole distance, and the roadbed has been made for all except the last twenty-five miles. Laying the track is a small matter compared with the work of building the roadbed and can be done quickly. Even now a lot of rubber is being brought down by the railroad."

"We were with the surveying party that went to the southern terminus. This is just opposite the Bolivian village of Guarani-Merin. When the location party finished its work the terminus was in a jungle."

"There are lots of Indians in the jungle, and we heard of many fierce kinds, but the only tribe with which we came into contact was the Carapunas, who seemed very friendly and would come down to see how we were getting along. Why the hostile savages did not attack some of our isolated parties I cannot explain. If the tales we heard are true."

"There are all kinds of game birds in the jungle and I could shoot as much meat as I could eat. I never bring my rifle to tackle a tapir steak. The natives attribute all their ills to eating tapir meat, but I don't think that is anything but superstition. The game to be had has been of great benefit to the laborers in helping them to keep their health, which might be difficult on a diet of canned or salt food, and any time we wanted fresh food there was plenty to be got with a rifle or a shotgun."

"Yes, I was lost once or twice in the jungle. Getting lost was not difficult. All you had to do was to get about six feet off the trail. Some of our men were frequently lost for several days, but up to date I have heard of only one man who had been lost for several days. A Spanish laborer, the only way to get back is to find a stream and follow it to the river, and then follow the bank of the latter. Of course if it is in the time when Brazil nuts are ripe it is easy to keep from starving."

"I didn't see many tarantulas, but in camping out there were myriads of insects to entertain you. Once we had a plague of caterpillars, which covered every tree and it was so thick that we could not keep them out of the food. But the kind of insects down there is the smallest. It is the sand fly, which abounds on the river banks by the million. When it bites it leaves a red spot. Its bite is worse than that of the mosquito. To protect against them ordinary mosquito netting does not serve, and we have to sleep under screens of close meshed mosquito netting."

"I was out with camp for a whole year without seeing Porto Velho once. My party was a small one, and we had very little sickness. I found plenty to do in looking after the sanitary arrangements of the camp and seeing that the water was boiled. We used the river water, though it was very dirty, and took water from the little streams. This was as clear as crystal and free from the contamination of plant life, but for all that it was more unwholesome than the river water. If it were not for the malaria living in the tropics, provided one drank boiled water, would be more healthful than living in the States. We used to have a few sporadic cases of yellow fever, but in every instance they would be brought in and the disease did not spread."

"Now it was a long way from civilization, but I must say I had a mighty good time down there. A man who loves nature can be happy down there, and as in our party a few of the frontiers were enjoyable. Of course the stillness at night was sometimes almost terrifying. Sometimes we would be two months without word from the outside world. We were the party furthest south. However, we really stayed at the terminus only long enough to plant a stake."

"I heard a great deal about the postage system practiced in the interior of Brazil in the rubber industry. Sometimes the slaves would escape, and making their way down the river would go to work for us. If the Americans would tell them that they would not have to go back, but when their padrones would come after them they invariably went back voluntarily. I noticed that when a person falls into the water he doesn't sink. He floats three times, but sinks at once. I knew a laborer who was an excellent swimmer who was drowned in this way. The current, of course, is very strong, and sometimes a body is recovered some distance from the shore. The river is full of crocodiles. I thought they were alligators until a man came up on the steamer with me and who has spent many years in the tropics said they were not and showed me that in one of the favorite diversions."

## SWIFT AERO WRECKED.

Martin of the Harvard Pilots Gets a Fall at Nassau Boulevard.

James V. Martin, president of the Harvard Aeronautical Society, wrecked his 100-horse-power flier yesterday while making a flight from the Nassau Boulevard aerodrome. He began his flying early in the morning, although advised to wait until the fog cleared. He was flying over the river when he dived at such a steep angle that the machine landed on the right chassis and drove it from beneath the aeroplane. The right wing and propeller were badly broken. A wire snapped and curled back, cutting Martin over the eyes. Otherwise he escaped uninjured.

Martin's machine is the swiftest in this country. It was built from his own design, and although it is a biplane it embodies many important monoplane features. He said that in designing the machine he had not aimed at phenomenal speed, but it had been his purpose to build a safe and steady aero that would combine the speed of a monoplane with the stability of the biplane.

Martin has made several successful flights with his machine, which he says is faster than a clip of seventy miles an hour. In the evening Capt. Patrick Hamilton rigged a searchlight beneath his Deperdussin monoplane and made a flight of about twenty miles. He took George M. Dyott, another aviator, as a passenger and flew at a height of about 2,000 feet. The searchlight was arranged so that it could be in all directions, and the aero was seen by thousands as it passed over Garden City, Hempstead and other villages. When he shut off the light and motor, the machine was hard to locate in the night air.

Capt. Hamilton's regiment is now in the East Indies. He is on a leave of absence to make a study of aeronautics. He will return in April.

## ZIMBALIST AND CHOTZKOFF.

Young New York Pianist Will Tour With Russian Boy Violinist.

Efrem Zimbalist, the boy violinist, who arrived here a short time ago from Russia and will give a series of concerts, has caused the family of Samuel Chotzloff, 237 East Broadway to be the happiest domestic group in the East Side by selecting Samuel Chotzloff to accompany him in all his musical work.

When a reporter called at the home of the young pianist he was met by the family, which consisted of nine brothers and sisters and his mother and father. He was the youngest boy and 23 years old. He was the only one not present. Goldie, Samuel's seventeen-year-old sister, was chosen to do the talking, but she had not gone far with the story of Sammy's wonderful work when she was joined by the other brothers and sisters, who could not remain quiet while Sammy was being talked up. Goldie was finally allowed to say that Samuel up till last June had earned enough money to send him to college, but after attending for a few months he had decided to leave in June. He then played behind the scenes in "The Concert." When he heard that Zimbalist was to come to America he set his mind upon making an impression on the young Russian violinist. He believed it to be good so when he played for Zimbalist shortly after the boy violinist had arrived.

Chotzloff will accompany the Russian violinist on his tour. Where he will play for the first time in public.

Gen. Wetherston May Be Made Assistant Chief of Staff.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Brig. Gen. W. W. Wetherston, president of the Army War College, will probably be appointed assistant chief of staff to succeed Major-General William H. Carter, who will shortly be assigned to command of the Central division, with headquarters at Chicago. For the last several months, Gen. Wetherston has been with the army maneuvers abroad. He is now on his way to this country. He was formerly assistant chief of staff before he was detailed as president of the Army War College.

## Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Arrived: The destroyer, USS Tatelman, at Newport, the cruiser, Cincinnati, at San Francisco and the collier, Hector, at New York.

Sailed: The cruiser Buffalo from Mare Island light to San Francisco, the destroyer Trippe from Boston to New York, the gunboat Nashville from Boston for New York, the cruisers Washington and Salem and the submarines Bonita, Grayling, Thetis and Triton, from New York, the gunboat Petrel and Marietta from Portsmouth for New York, the battleship New Hampshire from Rockland for New York, the cruiser, USS St. Louis, and the collier, Lebanon, from Norfolk for New York.

## Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—These army orders were issued today:

Lieut. Col. Edwin A. Root, to Fifteenth Infantry, vice Lieut. Col. James A. Mancy, relieved to command the regiment.

Second Lieut. Roger B. Colton, Coast Artillery Corps, from 16th to 16th Company.

First Lieut. John M. Willis, to Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

First Lieut. Dwight B. Lawton, Sixteenth Infantry, to retired list.

These navy orders were issued:

Capt. W. McLean, from command of the Vermont to home and wait orders.

Capt. H. C. Hunt, from command of the Idaho to home and wait orders.

Capt. H. M. P. Rye, from Philadelphia yard to command of the USS Albatross.

Capt. W. L. Howard, from Philadelphia yard to command of the USS Albatross.

Lieutenant Commander D. C. Hanrahan, to inspection officer at navy yard, Philadelphia.

Lieut. F. S. Whelan, to retired list from October 1, to home.

Ensign J. D. L. D. Causey, from the USS Albatross to the USS Albatross.

Ensign G. M. Dolan, from the USS Albatross to the USS Albatross.

Ensign F. W. Rockwell, from the USS Albatross to the USS Albatross.

Ensign F. J. Comerford, from the USS Albatross to the USS Albatross.

Ensign H. H. Crosby, from the USS Albatross to the USS Albatross.

Ensign L. L. M. Causey, from the USS Albatross to the USS Albatross.

Ensign W. S. Farber, from the USS Albatross to the USS Albatross.

Ensign A. A. Rodman, from the USS Albatross to the USS Albatross.

Ensign B. B. Clark, from the USS Albatross to the USS Albatross.

Ensign R. M. R. Emmett, from the USS Albatross to the USS Albatross.

Ensign A. W. Atkins, from the USS Albatross to the USS Albatross.

Ensign M. H. Porter, from the USS Albatross to the USS Albatross.

Ensign J. J. Blackwood, from the USS Albatross to the USS Albatross.

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## CRUEL FATHER SENTENCED.

Wirth, Who Locked Small Son in Cellar, Gets Thirty Days.

Frank Wirth, the father who was convicted last Wednesday of imprisoning the health of his five-year-old son by locking him overnight in the cellar of his home, was sentenced to thirty days in the penitentiary by Justice Steinhart. Deuel and Mowbray, who were present, said the case was full of crocodiles. I thought they were alligators until a man came up on the steamer with me and who has spent many years in the tropics said they were not and showed me that in one of the favorite diversions."

## HEARD IN HOTEL CORRIDORS

JOKE ON A MAN WHO TRIED TO TIP HATROOM GIRL.

At the Breasil They Don't Allow That, but He Thought He'd Contrived It—The Logic of the Hotel's Rule—Clocks That Used to Grace All the Hotels.

Thomas Prather, a banker of Oakland, who is at the Belmont, says that the interior of California is in a very prosperous condition, partly owing to the fact that the big ranches are being bought up by capitalists, who are spending much money in developing.

"Hundreds of thousands of grain and cattle ranches have changed ownership and been put up into small farms," said Mr. Prather yesterday. "Large sums are being spent by the new owners of the big tracts for irrigation systems. In some cases owners of a number of ranches form districts under what is known as the Wright law, but it has generally been found more satisfactory and economical when a large tract can be obtained to put it under a special system. When the system has been installed the land is then put on the market in 20, 40, and 80 acre lots. Small farmers get favorable terms to payment, and not only Americans but English capitalists have gone into buying big ranches, improving and putting them on the market."

"Labor conditions in Oakland have not been as bad as in San Francisco," said Mr. Prather, in answer to a question. "But whatever is wrong in San Francisco is reflected in Oakland and the entire State."

Since David B. Mulligan took charge of the Breasil last spring there have been many noticeable changes in the place, one being a great growth in the business of the hotel, but a very important innovation has been in force in one of the restaurants at the hotel for some little time which makes an appeal to the man who has been kicking at the custom in New York of paying for a meal. The change attracted attention from the experience of A. E. Bagnall of Ottawa on Sunday night.

Mr. Bagnall had taken a great many meals in the Red room, and had not been tipping the girl in charge of the hatrack. Sunday night, having dined well, and being of late in the mood of the Red room, he offered the attendant a \$5 bill. She said she was sorry, but the rules would not allow her to accept it. Mr. Bagnall, in company with other diners, had received from the head waiter an envelope containing the picture of an actress to whom the Sunday night hotel dinner had been dedicated, so she slipped the bill into the envelope and asked the waiter to deliver it to her. He did so, and she found it was a picture of a woman who was not like a souvenir picture. Mr. Bagnall, thinking he had put the envelope in the hands of the wrong person, immediately made an investigation.

"Where is that \$5 tip you got?" he asked the girl. "I did not take any tip. A man offered me a \$5 bill but I did not take it." "What about the bill in the envelope with the photograph that Mr. Bagnall gave you?" "Oh," said the attendant, "I did not know there was money in the envelope. I gave the envelope to a man who left the dining room and said he had forgotten to get a souvenir."

This, repeated to Mr. Bagnall, inclined him to decide the joke was not on the management after all. As for the abolition of the hat tip, Mr. Mulligan says it is confined to one room. When he took charge of the Belmont he found in force a contract for the hat checking privilege of the other restaurants and he is working to get out of it, and promises that in his hotel tipping for taking a hat will be prohibited. "A lot of people in New York hotels and considerable experience in dining in restaurants decided me that when I got into an executive position in a New York hotel I would believe in no tip for the hat racks," said Mr. Mulligan yesterday. "I require a man who enters my dining room to leave his hat behind. I do not think it is right that he should feel that he must pay for the keep of his hat and I go further and say that he cannot pay for the keep of it. I am not doing this with an idea of setting an example for other hotels, but I believe it to be good business when I am renting rooms and selling meals to take care of my customer's hat and coat. The attendant takes a goodly tip, and to the position filled, and there you are."

"I thought I had saved myself all trouble with the New York customs when I had had my wife's jewelry registered at the New Orleans customs house before leaving," remarked Captain H. Hyams, a lawyer and capitalist of the New Orleans, who returned yesterday on the Kaiser Wilhelm III. from a long stay in Europe. "But I found to-day I hadn't. The trouble was due to the fact that my wife had had a piece of jewelry wrapped up in paper before leaving Europe. The result was that we were held up on the pier until every single piece had been unwrapped and examined by the customs. Mr. Hyams expects to remain at the Belmont for several weeks before going on home."

Two men from Copenhagen were glad when they arrived at the Imperial yesterday, but they were just as glad when they left home, even though they knew Dr. Cook was coming. Glad is their name.

Out in front of the Breasil in the days when men's souls have been on trial at the Polo Grounds or at Shibe Park a sign has called attention to the fact that the hotel was the headquarters of a Philadelphia newspaper's "World's Six Tourists," to retired list.

A woman read the sign yesterday morning, and then walked in and up to the desk. "What's the price of the tickets?" she demanded with considerable accent. "What tickets?" returned the clerk. "The round the world tickets. I see by the sign that the tickets are going around the world and I thought I could get a ticket to go with them cheap."

The orchestra at the Gotham has to play a little more loudly than ever since the terrace was removed from the Fifth Avenue side of the hotel. The removal left several twenty-five foot windows giving immediately upon the avenue, with the result that the restaurant is lighted the whole block is illuminated. Youthful roller skaters soon discovered this and that the new sidewalk is excellent for gliding. After their supper they flock to that part of the avenue.

"Have you noticed how the American woman who has lived in Paris for a short time registers?" asked a room clerk yesterday, pointing to a name on the book to which was tacked the number of an apartment house in a fashionable avenue in Paris. "I guess that is done to impress the person who glances over the register with the fact that the woman really lives in Paris, for there is the street number as proof."

"Do you know that a clock used to be a prominent feature of the decoration of the front of a New York hotel?" said a hotel man yesterday. "I can recall the time when that clock was there without a big clock in its front was considered odd, but nowadays this is missing. You can see the survival of the clock in the front of the Philadelphia, the Cadillac, the Gilbey and the Normandie. It is gone from the newer ones. The Fifth Avenue Hotel clock, as everybody will remember, stood in front of it. The newer hotels the official clock is inside."

## BUDGET TOTAL \$158,000,000.

\$16,000,000 of It for Uncollected Taxes and for State Tax.

The tentative budget was completed by the budget committee of the Board of Estimate last night. The figures are approximately \$158,000,000, as compared with the 1911 budget of \$174,000,000, and differ by only \$2,000,000 from the figures given out on Saturday, as the Comptroller says, by "some unauthorized person."

In a statement accompanying the new figures Borough President McAnany says that the budget as recommended includes an appropriation of \$11,600,000 to wipe out the deficiency of uncollected taxes accrued from 1905 to January 1, 1911, and \$4,301,346.65 for the new direct State tax. One or two of the items haven't been determined upon finally. Mr. McAnany says, but he adds that it is not expected that the budget as passed will exceed the amount given.

Here are some of the allowances in the new tentative budget as given out last night:

Department	1911	1912
Bellevue	\$1,238,500	\$1,238,500
Borough President, Manhattan	1,154,562	41,213
Borough President, Bronx	1,154,562	41,213
Borough President, Richmond	1,154,562	41,213
Borough President, Queens	1,154,562	41,213
Borough President, Kings	1,154,562	41,213
City Record	1,094,580	64,420
Department of Correction	1,094,580	64,420
Docks and Ferries	2,060,351	67,598
Board of Education	20,420,028	1,251,281
Finance Department	1,453,980	114,400
Fire Department (exclusive fire)	5,340,265	135,835
Health Department	3,202,000	268,458
Laboratory	1,215,412	15,043
Mayor's Office	227,154	3,054
Parks, All Boroughs	3,540,848	322,148
Police Department	18,580,941	748,757
Public Charities	3,278,175	197,932
Street Cleaning	7,487,187	294,107
Township of the City	1,453,980	114,400
Water Supply, Gas and Electricity	7,553,454	414,151
Interest		

## MARY ANDERSON SAILS.

Robert Hichens, Who Goes With Her, Says Their Play's a Success.

Robert Hichens and Mme. Antonio de Navarro (Mary Anderson), who came to this country to witness the stage presentation of their joint dramatization of Mr. Hichens' novel "The Garden of Allah" at the Century Theatre, sailed for England yesterday on the Celtic. They expressed lively satisfaction at the success of the play.

"Commercially," laughed Mr. Hichens, "the dramatization of 'The Garden of Allah' promises to be the best thing I have ever done."

Mme. de Navarro declared that she was very happy in this country longer than it had been for her children. It had been many years since she had left them for so long a period.

Mr. Hichens and Mrs. de Navarro said they were very happy in this country longer than it had been for her children. It had been many years since she had left them for so long a period.

## WEDDINGS.

Bevan-Pierson.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Oct. 26.—Miss Dorothy Bourne Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierson of Douglas road, Glen Ridge, and William Bevan of New York, of the United States Marine Corps, stationed at Boston, were married in the First Presbyterian Church to-night by the Rev. Dr. George L. Curtis, the pastor, assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. H. East, a former pastor of the church. The bride was attired in white embroidered satin trimmed with point lace and she wore a diamond brooch, a gift of the bridegroom. Her bouquet was of white roses. The bridesmaids were Misses Clara Jaeger and Helen B. Day of Montclair, Louise Dunning of Omaha, Neb., Emma and Dorothy Taylor of Glen Ridge and Margaret Brown of St. Louis. They wore white crepe and carried bouquets of red roses tied with red ribbon. Miss Anna Taylor of Glen Ridge was the maid of honor. She carried a bouquet of white roses. 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